Silk Smuggling-Colonel Des Anges on Trial.

A Policeman Indicted for Clubbing to Death.

Beavy Damages Against the City-A Croton Main Contract.

In the General Sessions vesterday the jury on the trial of William McEvoy, charged with burglariously entering the store of Pitt, Porter & Black, No. 47 Elizabeth street, on the 30th May last, disagreed, and the accused was discharged. James Miller, on trial in the same court, charged with larceny from the person of Margaret Douze, was acquitted, as were also Joseph Farley, David Callaghan and George Wilson, charged with steal-

Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court, yestercay, in the suit brought by the firm of Doyle & Adolphi to recover \$7,000, the value of some dry goods, from ex-Marshal Sharpe, an account of rhich has already been published in the Henald, directed a verdict for the defendant. The verdict was ordered because there had been no evidence to show that Sanders, from whom the goods had been bought by the firm, had a valid title to the

A suit has just been commenced by William H-Willis, who holds \$7,000 worth of the bends of the Burnlo, New York and Eric Railroad Company, the payment for which was guaranteed by the Eric Railway Company, and which are secured by a second mortgage of the Buffelo branch, made to John Gauson, who is now dead, to foreclose that mortgage. The Buffulo, New York and Eric Railroad Company; Hugh J. Jewett, receiver of the Erie Railroad Company; Charles F. Huston and Wilham Butler Duncan, trustees of the Buffalo and Eric mortgages, and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company are included as defendants in the suit. The papers in the case were served yester-

On application of William B. Freligh, Judge Westbrook yesterday granted an injunction against William Creamer and Thomas H. Sullivan, restraining them from interfering with certain personal property in the Bowery Theatre.

THE SILK SMUGGLING CASES. Indge Benedict sat yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, and called the day calendar of criminal cases. THE CASE OF ROBERT DES ANGES.

When the case of Colonel Robert Des Anges, ex-Deputy Collector of Customs, who is indicted for complicity in the alleged smuggling of a large quantity of siks, was called, Mr. Bitss, United District Attorney, said he was compelled to ask that this case go off for the it was desirable that certain papers found on Charles L. Lawrence in Europe should be presented in this trial. He had arranged that the English officer who arrested Lawrence and found those papers on him should come here, in response to a cable telegram. Mr. Bliss explained that he had requested the Attorney General to ask the Secretary of State to send the telegram, but he was not sure that the telegram had seen sept. At all events the officer had not come, and he did not apprehend he would be here in time for the trial this term. On this account the District Attorney asked that the case go over for the

Counsel for defendant said that in the May term be had pressed for trial. Des Anges was put unfer bail, but it was afterward increased to so large an amount that he found it impossible to give it. Since then he bad been locked up in Ludlow Street Jail—quarters that, to say the least, were very uncomiorisable. Under the circumstances he left that he should press the case on for trial now. If the bail had been fixed at an amount which the defendant could procure he (counsel) would not object to the trial going over; but the bail had been fixed at \$15,000, and defendant could not obtain it. He could not even obtain \$5,000 bail when that amount was first named. There was a number of indicanents against Lawrence charging the same offence.

The District Attorney—if you admit the letter found on Lawrence we will go to trial at once.

Counsel for defendant—I admit nothing; I can make no admissions.

The District Attorney said he was not at liberty to try Lawrence on the charge on which he should try bes Anges. As to the question of bail, he might remark that within two years and a nail Coionel bes Anges had passed eighty invoices of goods by samples or cases that were fraudulent and different from the goods that passed into consumption, and in this way he had been instrumental in having smurgled into this part goods to such an offence as this under bail of \$15,000 was not excessive. He was the only one that discovered the eighty invoices brought in, and it Counsel for defendant said that in the May term

not excessive. He was the only one that dis-covered the eighty involces brought in, and it was singular that, in every instance, he got in the

was singular that, in every instance, he got in the dominy case.

Counsel for defendant said they would show that the cases passed in the usual way through the Custom House; that Des Anges was the victim, whoever might have been the guilty party. That was the theory of the defence. It was with great difficulty he could obtain \$5,000 bail. He was a stranger, and for mortan, curing the summer weather, he ought not to be locked up in jail when he was ready for his trial. This was an important case. Of course, he counted another have when he was ready for his trial. This was an important case, of course, he counsel; should have some assistance in the case, which he would have if Des Anges was at large on such ball he would have if Des Anges was at large on such ball he would have if Des Anges was at large on such ball he would name as remaining Bere. Des Anges had no disposition whatever to run away. Counsel did not know that he could outsin any ball. Not having been able to obtain even \$5,000 ball he was obliged to go to prison. In reply to a remark from the Court, counsel for defendant contended that if Des Anges was acquitted on the indictment now on the catendar, he could not be convicted on the other indictments found against him.

Mr. Purdy and Mr. Bliss both dissented from this statement, and averred that there were distinct and separate offences alleged against the methodant.

The Judge said he was willing that the defend-

case for iria.

The Bistrict Attorney said that the defendant was a figure from England and a desadler to the amount of £1,500, and, naving entered on that kind of thing in fingland, he found it not difficult to enter on a somewhat similar course in this country.

Counsel for defendant replied that allegations of

Connect for defendant replied that allegations of this sind ought not to be made, as they were calculated to prejudice the case of his client.

The Judge—frey are pressing for trial, and it is not shown me by allidavit that the government would be prejudiced by the absence of the witness. Does the District Attorney grove the trial en?

The District Attorney—I do not.

The Judge—I will reduce the buil on proper allidavits submitted to me for that purpose.

Defendant's counsel—\$5,000 is the most that he can get. I do not know that he can even get ball to that amount.

can get. I do not not to that amount.

The Judge—I will reduce the ball or try the case on the 1st of July? Can you say when the witness

on the ist of July? Can you say when the witness will be here?

The District Attorney—I cannot say when the witness will be here. I cannot say that he will ne here on a particular day, I understood from Your Henor that you would only sit thi the ist of July. The Judge—If the public interest requires it I will sit, and you can fix a day in July when you can have your witness here.

The District Attorney—I think, I can have him on the 7th of July.

The Judge—Very well.

The District Attorney—I will go on with the trial of the defendant on that day, the 7th of July, whether the witness is zero or not, on the indictment now on the calendar.

The matter was then dropped.

TRIAL OF AN ALLEGED COUNTER-

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Brady.

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McCormick vs. Wison,—Motion denied.

Brett vs. Rozers; in the matter of murray; Excessor Febroleum Company vs. Cresney; Hyman vs. Abrahams; in the matter of Bristed; fleury vs. Bosten Needle Company; Sixpensy Savings Bank vs. Johnson; in the matter of Heran.—Granted.

Lyddy vs. McKenny; Mitchell vs. Brunn; Pane vs. Vilmar; Bavioson vs. Alfarc; Laufrop vs. Godfrey; Excelsior Petroleum Company vs. Fowlar.—Orders granted.

Platt vs. Platt,—The amenament seems to be

Platt.-The amenament seems to be proper and is allowed.
Soshike vs. Soshike.—Papers to be completed
and applications to be made at Champers.
Wright vs. Pitcher.—Application must be made

on notice.

Platt vs. Platt.—In the present stage of this controversy, the premiums having been agreed upon, I think the motion should be granted. If the plaintiff is to be charged with the premiums the insurance should be for his beacht, if the defendant is whiling to join him for his as well.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Beiore Judge Kasmire. HOW AN ATTEMPT TO KILL A MAN WAS JUSTI-

FIABLE. A private coachman named Patrick Quinn and William Muldoon, of No. 553 West Fifty-fourth street, attempted to get into the rooms of Lewis Sample, a colored man, at No. 436 West Fifty-first Sample, a colored man, at No. 435 West Fifty-Irst street, on Sunday night, for improper purposes. The colored man reseated the intrusion and told the intruders that he would shoot one of them it they did not instantly retire. They did not see fit to comply and the colored man fired away, sending a culier through the fieshy part of Quann's leg. Then a policeman arrested the whole three of them, Sample for shooting and the other two en charges of disorderly conduct. Sample's offence was field to be justifiable by the Court, but Quina and Muldoon were committed in default of \$10 fine each.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMSERS—Held by Judge Davis.—Nos. 5, 14, 21, 37, 46, 49, 55, 58, 61, 75, 88, 87, 98, 116, 126, 127, 137, 141, 151, 153, 157, 167, 169, 177, 208, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 216, 217, 219, 220, 223, 224,

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-held by Judge Donohue.—Demurrers—Nus. 21, 25, Issues of law and fact—Nus. 472, 533, 275, 538, 183, 486, 78, 481, 525, 159, 431, 21, 427, 271, 491, 464, 182, 348, 146, 362, 374, 100, 478, 424, 417, 471, 507, 156, 408, 434, 485, 502, 503.

SUPPLEME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 2—Held by Judge Lawrence.—Nos. 400, 1464, 1522, 1485, 388, 1284, 1394, 1554, 1128, 546, 794, 1244, 1176, 992, 1600, 2802, 1000 ½, 2294, 3025, 3033, 3154, 882, 2228, 7883, 639 ½, 1462. Part 3—Held by Judge Westbrook.—Nos. 1251, 1385, 831, 983, 785, 949, 69, 1133, 3039, 835, 895, 1203, 791½, 1247, 1151, 3185, 689, 1305, 278, 1822, 3105, 3115, 3116, 1305, 1621, 1661, 963, 2429, 1775, 1777, 2819, 2951.

Speir.—Demurrers—Nos. 1, 8, 2. Law and fact—Nos. 42, 30, 47, 48, 49, 6, 21, 20, 32, 50, 31, 51, 35, 54, 46,

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Part 2—Roid by Judge Gross.—Nos. 2458, 2409, 3224, 2550, 2555, 4608, 4401, 2413, 2469, 2533, 786, 1290, 4404, 4544, 8303, 2557, 2457, 2453. Part 3—Reid by Judge Spauding.—Nos. 3771, 2359, 460, 1816, 2465, 2553, 2677, 3367,

BROOKLYN COURTS.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-THE MAE-GAERT HAMMILL MURDER-THE TRIAL OF MRS. SARAH C. MEURIGAN - GENERAL TRACT'S SPESCH FOR THE DEFENCE—HE SURMITS THE CASE WITHOUT EVIDENCE— THE SUMMING UP FOR THE PROSECUTION AND THE CHARGE OF JUDGE PRATT.

Before Judges Pratt, Wolfert and Voorbies. The second trial of Mrs. Sarah C. Merrigan for the alleged murger of Miss Margaret Hammil, on September 2, 1873, was resumed yesterday morning in the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer. Mrs. Metrigan was present, accompanied by her father and mother. The court room was crowded.

General Tracy opened the case for the defence. He began by calling the attention of the jury to the telema responsibility imposed upon them. Evidence was to be weighed and witnesses not counted, and it often happened that jurers were justified in giving a verdict to the party that had the fewest witnesses. In criminal cases it was essential that the people should introduce evidence sufficient to remove all reasonable doubt as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. They were to have no count in any criminal TRIAL OF AN ALLEGED COUNTERFETTER.

William J. Browne was then put on his trial on an indictment enarging him with having, in 1871, passed and sold counterfeit moure, the case had progressed somewhat when, finally, the prisoner withdraw his pies of not gauity and pleaded gauity. He was remanded for senionce, and the Court adjourned until this mortality.

HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST THE CITY, In 1871 John B. Greene, pursuant to a contract, laid Groton mains through Madison avenue and other avenues and streets in the upper part of the work, and suit was accordingly brought against the city to enforce the payment. Having been twice work, and suit was accordingly brought against the city to enforce the payment. Having been twice tried in Sucreme Court, Circuit, and twice argued before the Supreme Court, General Trem, it was finally carried to the Court of Appeals, which stribunal directed a third trial, Parsayant to the latter's decision the case was set found they cannot be policy case of the Supreme Court, General Trem, it may finally carried to the Court of Appeals, which stibunal directed a third trial, Parsayant to the latter's decision the case was set found they cannot be policy called a third trial, Parsayant to the latter's decision the case was set found they cannot be policy called a third trial, Parsayant to the latter's decision the case was set found they cannot be policy called a third trial, Parsayant to the latter's decision the case was set found to fine prisoner was guilty of trial preferral, before Judge Westbrook, molding Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 2, on the case of the Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 2, on the case of the prisoner was guilty of trial preferral, before Judge Westbrook, molding Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 2, on the case of the prisoner was finally carried to the Court of Appeals, which is the wind provided the surface of the prisoner's plant ease, but in a capital case they must

ration Counsells Office stated that, owing to the absence of extraction that the case, at Albany, where he was engaged to an argument before the Court of Appeals, the city would be unable to preceed with the trial, and adjuvrnment was asked for on this account.

Judge Westbrook said that the was a very lawne excuss for not being ready to go on with the trial, and the comparison the case had been set down peremptority for trial, send over a messenger with a pipication for an adjournment, on the ground of the absence of several counsel. He would, therefore, direct that the trial proceed.

It took but a short time to inlish up to ease the contract to have been does, and that the charges were reasonable. Upon this a verificity as mixing the work to have been does, and that the charges were reasonable. Upon this a verificity as the contract to have been legally executed, and answer the fatter showed some reasonable the obstancy of the Courte in resisting just chairs.

THE POLICEMAN'S FATAL CLUB. On the 8th of December 18th Stewart, and because the latter showed some resistance beat him over the head with his club. A charge of askanit and hatery was preferred arms the officer, on which he was tried, convicted and sentenced to the Political his obstinacy of the Compriolity application to the good round figure and siving juriater fillustration to the was tried, convicted and sentenced to the least transport of the expense entabled on the city through the obstinacy of the Compriolity application to the string of the server the contract of the metropolity application to the string of the server the contract of th away there was no evidence against the accused. The whole case was involved in the eccepest mystery. How that woman came to be dead in that house they did not know, and probably never would know. If the body found in that bouse was the body of Miss Hammil it was certain she came to her death between the 2d of september and the night of the fire in that bouse. What possible motive could Mrs. Merigan Rave to cause the death of Alaggie Hammill if She was

HER PRIEND PROM CHILDHOOD.

They were at school together, she stood as god mother to one of ner children, and in all things their interests were identical. General Tracy concluded in address at recess, with a strong presentation of the wast of motive on the part of the

mother to one of her children, and in all things their interests were identical. General Tracy concided his address at recess, with a strong presentation of the want of motive on the part of the prisoner to commit the crime, and said that the defence were whang to let the case go to the jury as it shood, without introducing any evidence.

After recess General Tracy said he supposed that in accordance with a well recognized rule of law there would be no summing up of the case on behalf of the people. It was well rettled that ware no evisence was introduced by the defence there should be no summing up by the prosecution, as there would be two Speeches for one side and only one on the other.

Assistant Bistrict Autorney Moore denied this, and insisted upon his right to address the jury. Judge Prats said that heretofore the practice had been for the District Autorney to sum up at the conclusion of each case. He did not like to make an innovation on the old rule, and thought Mr. Moore could proceed. The Assistant District Autorney then proceeded to sum an the case for the people, and urged a conviction for murder in the first degree.

Judge Pratt then charged the jury briefly. He held that if the jury believed the flusband was present when the crime was committed, and it was not clearly proven that the wife was a participant, they should and a verdict of acquittal.

At half-past three octock the jury retured to deliberate upon a verdict.

Disagreement of the court room at eight A. M. and stated, through their foreman, that there was no possibility of an agreement, as they differed in regard to a question of fact.

Judge Pratt said it was not the disposition of the Court to force a verdict from them, but if there was a possibility of an agreement he would send them out again. It was important that the case be disposed of. After some nurther discussion the jury again retired. They returned at nine o'clock and announced that it was important that the case be disposed of. After some nurther discussion the jury again ret

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Heid by Judge

The following is the day calendar for Tuesday, June 22, 1875:—Nos. 85, 86, 54, 6, 87, 88, 89 and 91.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. THE LIEN OF A CONTRACTOR UPON A RAILBOAD FOR WORK PERFORMED. WASHINGTON, June 21, 1875.

In the Supreme Court of the United States the

In the Supreme Court of the United States the following opinions were given:—

No. 228. Sidney Dillon, appellant, vs. George M. Barbard et al.—Appeal from the Circuit Court for the District of Massachusetts.

OFISION OF THE COURT.

A demarrer to a buil in equity does not admit the correctness of averments as to the meaning of an instrument set forth in or annexed to the buil. To create for future services of a contractor a fient upon particular funds of his employer there must be not only the express promise of the employer to apply them in payment of such services, upon which the contractor resides; but there must be some act of appropriation on the part of the employer relinquishing control of the funds and converting upon the contractor the right to have them thus applied when the services are renected.

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in an indenture of mortrage executed by a raint and corporation to trustees to secure bonds issued to raise money to pay off its existing indentedness and to complete and couple its road the corporation covenanted with the trustees, among other bings, that the expenditure of all sums of money realized from the saie of the bonds should be made with the saie of the bonds should be necessary to all contracts made by the company before the same sould be a charge upon any of the sums received from such saies.

Held, that a contractor agreeing with the corporation to construct a portion of the road, and obroad the corporation coveranted with the trustees, among other lings, that the expenditure of all somes of money realized from the saie of the bonds should be made with the sproval of at least one of the trustees, and that his assent in writing should be made with the approval of at least one company before the same smould be a charge upon any of the sums received from such saies.

Held, that a contractor agreeing with the corporation to obstruct a portion of the trustees to his contract, and spleaguantly doing the work, do not acquire any her for the gayment of his work, under this coverant of the trustees to his contract, and spleaguantly doing the work, do not acquire any her for the gayment of his work, under this coverant of the trustees to his contract, and spleaguantly doing the work, do not acquire any her for the gayment of his work, under this coverant of the trustees to his contract, and spleaguantly doing the work, do not acquire any her for the gayment of his work, under this coverant of the trustees to his contract a portion of the trustees to his contract a portion of the trustees to his contract a portion of the trustees to his contract and once again on two house are of the block and the half-mile goe the cloud was punced two lengths to the quarter pole, having the heat.

CRIME IN BROOKLYN.

Watson, The MURDEROUS RUSBAND, COMMITTED TO JAIL—THE SUPPOSED ASSAILANTS OF MR.

SETTE RELO TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF THE GILLARY CONTROLLED TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF

FLEETWOOD PARK.

FLEETWOOD PARK, June 21—JUNE MEETING— LAST DAY—TROTTING.—Purse \$1,000, for norses that have never beaten 2734; \$550 to the brist, \$500 to the second, \$150 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, in narness. best three in five, in narness,

W. Trimble's br. m. Zephyr. 1 1 1
6. Gibert's cn. g. Harry Gibert 3 2 2
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J. Spian's b. g. Cheston 4 6
W. Thom's r. g. Fred Tyler 5 5
D. B. God's or, m. Lady Woods 6 7
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D. J. Anderson's r. m. Rosa Sonberg 8 6 7
G. Y. Wattson's b. m. Pauline 7 8
A. Patterson's b. g. W. Walsh dr.

M. Whipplo's b. g. Siephy Davy dr.

Tikk. Quarter. Half.

\$90, the field for \$40. Lady Woods was first away, Lens Case second, Fred Tyler third, Zephyr fourtn, enth, Harry Gilbert eighth. Zephyr soon trotted to the front and led three lengths at the quarter pole in 38% seconds, Fren Tyler second, Lady Woods third, Lena Case fourth, Cheston fith, Harry Gilbert sixth, Pauline seventh, Rosa Sonberg eightn. Zepnyr trotted clean away from the others on the lower turn, and led six lengths at the ball-mile pole, in 1:15, Fred Tyler second, one length in front of Lena Case; Lady Woods fourth, Cheston fifth, Harry Gibert sixth, Pauline seventh, Rosa Sonberg eigntm. Zepayr was eight lengths in front at the three-quarter pole, but she took matters easy and jogged home a winner by two lengths, Lena Case second, Harry eighth. Time, 2:35%.
Second Heat.—\$100 to \$55 on Zephyr against the

field. Fred Tyler and a trifle the best of the sendoff, Zephyr second, Lena Case third, Lady Woods fourth, Pauline fith, Harry Gibert sixth, Cheston seventh, Rosa Souberg eighth. At the quarter pole Zephyr led half a length, Fred Tyler second, Harry Gilbert third, Lenn Case tourth, Lady Woods fifth, Cheston sixth, Pauline seventh, Rosa Son-berg eighth. Time, 36%. Zephyr drew away on the lower turn and was two lengths in front at the hall-mile pole in 1:14, there of the second, Fred Twier third, Lena Case fourth, Cheston fifth, Pauline sixth, Lady woods seventh, Rosa Sonberg eighth. Zephyr came steadily on and won the heat by three lengths in 2:32%, Harry Gilbert second, Lena Case third, Cheston fourth, Fred Trier fifth, Rosa Sonberg math, Lady Woods

eights. Zepuyr came steadily on and won the heat by three lengths in 232%. Harry Gilbert second, Lena Case third, Cheston fourth, Fred Tyler fifth, Rosa Sonoerg sixth, Lady Woods seventh, Pauline eighth.

Third Heat.—A row took place on the track, and the drivers were changed being his different and Fred Tyler, W. Thomas having charge of the former and John Rogers of Fred Tyler. This seemed to satisfy the discontented for the nonce. Zepuyr sool for \$50, the field \$12. Zephyr was first away, Cheston second, Lena Case thro, Rosa Sonberg seventh, Lady Woods eighth. Zephyr soon took the lead, was never headed, and won the heat by two lengths, Harry Gilbert second, Lena Case third, Fred Tyler fourth, Lady Woods fith, Caseton sixth, Rosa Sonberg seventh, Pauline eighth. The quarter was passed in 37 seconds, the half in 1:13%, and the heat in 2:30. Harry Gilbert won second money, Lena Case the third premium.

THE SECOND TROT.

SAME DAY—Porse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:31; \$400 to the dist, \$300 to the second, \$150 to the taird horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harress.

M. Whippie's b. m. Lady White............... 1 5 1 1

A. M. and stated, through their foreman, that there was no possibility of an agreement, as they differed in regard to a question of inchesition of the Court to force a verdict from them out if there was a possibility of an agreement he would send them out again. It was important that the case be disposed of after some further discussion the jury again retired. They returned at nine of clock and announced that it was impossible for them to agree. Jodge Pratt there was a possibility of an announced that it was impossible for them to agree. Jodge Pratt there would send them of the court, was impossible for them to agree. Jodge Pratt there would send them of the court. We state the case of the court, was impossible for them to agree. Jodge Pratt there would send them of the court. We state the court of the court of the court. We state the court of the cou

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Fourth Heat.—Lady Waits was now the favorite over the field at 100 to 35. Little Dorrit was 1781 away, but broke up immediately asterward, Mat Tanner second, Miss Miller third, Lady White lourin, Lady Sears fitth. Mat Inner was first at the quarter pole in 37% seconds, Lady White second, Miss Miller third, Lady Sears fourin, Little Dorrit fitth. Lady White was first at the nat mile pole in 114%, and coming on steadily won the heat and race by a length in 312%, Mat Inner second. Miss Miller third, Lady Sears lourin, Little Dorrit fith. Miss Miller won second money, Mat Inner third.

SAME DAY.—March Scoot, mile heats, best three in 200, in harners.

TROTTING AT PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS. PROSPROT PARE FAIR GROUNDS, L. L. MONDAY,

contested for. The first is a purse of \$600, three

purse of \$500, for 2:55 class; \$400 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third; five entries.

On Wednesday the following is the programme: Purse of \$500, for 2:54 class; \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$75 to third; seven entries. Purse of \$500, for 2:54 class; \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$75 to third; seven entries. Purse of \$700, for 2:36 class; \$350 to first, \$250 to second and \$75 to third; seven entries. Purse of \$500, for 2:36 class; \$350 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six entries. On Thursday and tast day there will be the following purses.—Purse of \$600, for 2:30 class; \$350 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six entries.

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YACHTING.

PROGRAMME OF THE ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB.

The annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club will be sailed to-day over their regular course. The Atlantic club is quite an old institution, and has of inte years grown considerably and increased the number of its members. The officers for the present year are: -Commodore, George A. Thayer; Vice commodore, Latham A. Fish; Rear Commodore, William Cooper; Recording Secretary, John B. Morgan; Treasurer, Sidney W. Knowles; Measurer, Caristopher T. Lippitt, and Corresponding Secretary, H. Herbert Hogins. The club trustees are:-J. R. Maxwell, S. W. Knowles, Edward Arnold, John H. Rhodes, George A. Thayer and Latham A. Fish. The steamer Magenta has been chartered by the club for the use of the members and their guests, and will follow the yachts over the course. The Ma-Glibert third, Cheston fourth, Fred Tyler fifth, gents will leave Martin's dock, Erocklyb, at a Lady Woods sixth, Pauline seventh, Rosa Sonberg quarter pass ten A. M. The steamer William quarter past ten A. M. The steamer William Fisteher has been engaged for the use of the judges and Regata Committee, and will leave Martin's dock at hall-past eight A. M.

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THE COURSE
for the schooner and first class sloop rachts will be from the starting point off Bay Ridge to and around the southwest Spit buos, leaving same on port maind; thence to and around the Southwest Spit buos, leaving same on the troin the same point, and after turning the Southwest Spit, will turn the Georg's Channel buoy and thesee home. The three class sloops will start from same point, and after turning the Southwest Spit bu y, realing home.

The competing yacuts will probably comprise the schooners Asnes, Vice Commodore Latiana. A Pahl; Ariel, W. L. Swan; Idier, S. J. Colgane; Peerless, J. Rogers Maxwell; Titton, Commodors George A. Thayer, and vindo, George H. Seeley; and the sloops Albah, W. A. Cumming; Barbara Freitene, John R. Rhodes; Curlew, H. d. Rogna; Flyaway, V. B. Livingstone; Gema. S. Homans; Josephine, S. V. Lowel; Kaher Withem, W. E. Greenleaf; Libbite B., S. S. Shod; Madcap, J. R. Husk; Maria, R. H. Huntley; Orion, Rear Commodore W. Cooper; Petrel, John S. Seecher; Unding, W. C. Fowier; Ada, George B. Monatt, and Lovie, W. H. H. Beebe.

THE NEW JERSEY YACHT CLUB

sail their fourth annual regatta to-day. A steamboat has been chartered by the club to accompany the yacats over the course. The yacats will start from an anchorage off the club house, foot of Fourth street, Hoboken, and will be anchored at least 100 feet apart, cabin sloops in advance, open sloops to the southward, in their respective classes. THE COURSE

will be from a stakeboat anchored off the chib house, to and around a stakeboat anchored off Spuyten Duyvil, turning the same from east Sputten Duyvil, turning the same from east to west, race to terminate by passing home stakeboat off club house to the west. The yacats will be in position promprily at ten A. M., and have the club signal at the peak. The signal for starting will be as follows:—Ion A. M., first gun, to get in line; loh. 20m. A. M., second gun, to get ready, and loh. 30m. A. M., third gun, for all classes to start. The race will be sailed under the supervision of the Regatta Committee, Messrs, Joseph Nobles, James bell and B. N. Crane. The lollowing yacats have entered for the regatta:—

FIRST CLASS CABIN SLOOPS. Names FIRST CLASS CABIN SLOOPS,

THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB Regatta Committee have awarded the prizes in Saturday's regatta to the following yachts:-

PIRST CLASS SCHOONERS. PIRST CLASS SLOOPS. SECOND CLASS SLOOPS. THIRD CLASS SLOOPS. THE OCEAN SCHOONER BACE

many admirers. The contest was for a skeleton boat valued at \$200. The contestants were early on hand, the start taking place at a li tie past three o'clock. Hardy won the call on position and chose the coutside. At the signal both started off promptly and kept side and side for about a quarter of a mile, when that'y gained half alength. About 200 gentlemen followed in the wars of the contextants and the firsty men were betting two to one on their saverite. At the end of the first mile hardy was full one length about, but as they heared the starteness the one to their saverite. At the end of the first mile hardy was full one length about, but as they neared the state-host Kennan make a despetate effort and lapped his opponent as they rounded the same. As they started for home both laid right down to their work; first landy would gain a little, then klennan would shoot ahead a laid a isage of so. As they beared the some stake the greatest excitement enumed; it was deutitud who would win. When waith twenty feet of the home stake both were side by side, publing for dear life, but Kennan made a boid pull and run in just three-quarters of a length ahead, amid the cheering of his friends. The judges declared his winner, and a purse was taken up, consisting of some \$40, which was presented to sim. Hardy has no reason to feet chagrined at his defeat, and his friends take of matching him again. on sand, the start taking place at a little past some \$40, which was presented to him. Hardy had no reason to feet chagrined at his defeat, and his friends talk of matching him again.

NEWARK AGGATTOR.

The annual struggle for the championship badge | cressed to Collector Artaur :of the Passate Club took place on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Fortmeyer winning the race in thirteen minutes and fifty seconds. The course was two

miles, straight away.

• A considerable amount of encertainty has existed within the last law days as to whether the Princeton Club intended to row or not next Saturday. A telegram has been received by a boathouse keeper on the Passalo requesting him to find accommodation for six six-oared gus tomorrow, as the cinh intend to hold a regarks on the Passale on Saturday, the 20th inst.

The Common Council of Newark have authorized the expenditure of \$400 toward the expenses of a rowing regatta, to aske place on the Pourth of July. The Triton and Eureka clues have already selected there canaptions for the single sculi race. Mr. E. Philips, of Cornell University, represents the one, and Mr. J. Angelman, who butled stroke our in the winning craw of the Feent four-oared race of the Passale Amateur Rowing Association, represents the other. Mr. Angelman goes into training at oace and will be oscieted by Jimmy Ten Eyok. Saturday. A telegram has been received by a

open to-day and continue on Wednesday and | aquatic circles, will take place this evening on the Taursday. To-day there are two purses to be | Harletn. It is to be pulled over the old course, three miles straightaway, and to enable those minute class: \$300 to first, \$200 to second and who wish to see the contest a steamnest will \$100 to initd; seven entries. The second is a leave Third avenue bridge at half-past our o'chool

In the four-oared gig race of the Columbia Boas Clab on Saturday last it was Mr. C. O. Lewis, port stroke, not Mr. C. W. Lippit, who broke down and doubties lost the race for the Dixle crew, Mr. Lippit pulled a strong our from start to finish.

On Saturday, 19th inst., the dirmon Boat Club, of Washington Heights, who so sipally defeated the Resource Boat Club, of Cardanaville, but year, rowed an eight-oared barge race against the Arlington Boat Club, of Greenpoint. The contest took place over a two-mile codes on the Hudson, and was well pulled from start to finish, the Cardanian proving casy winners in 12m. It took the Arlingtons Bim. 30s. to make the distance. The crews are as f. Hows:—Cardana Club—Henderson, bow; Kaapp, No. 2; Wilson, No. 3; Wartz, No. 4; Keegan, No. 5; De Long, No. 6; Mills, No. 7; Hud., stroke; Lynch, oux-wann. Arlington Club—Pidreon, how; Young, No. 2; Wilson, No. 3; Thomas, No. 4; Hutchinson, No. 5; Paynter, No. 6; briggs, No. 7; Rogers, stroke; Moore, Coxwann. Ecdis Patter and William Telliffe rowed a single scull race on Hockland Lake on the 19th 1931. The course was one and a rad miles, with a turn. Patter won in 10m. 40s., Tanific being thirty seconds behind.

Mr. Coleman Cleiand, stroke car of the Daunte. in the four-oared gig race of the Columbia Road

onds behind.

Ar. Colomna Cleland, stroke our of the Dannt-less four-oured crow, having met with a very severe acci. ent, it is highly probable they will not be represented in the Hariem Association re-gatta, 26th inst.

THE FIZZLED FIGHT.

GROUGE ROOME'S REPLY TO TOM ALLEN. TO THE PUBLIC:-

Mr. Thomas Allen, in announcing his retirement from the prize ring, bas seen fit to make an unjustifiable assault upon two persons, Ben Hegan and myself, each of whom was anxious to meat him and test his qualities bes fore he finally left a profession in which he has won but little substantial reputation.

The good taste of this conduct is question-

able; Mr. Allen, however, may consider it safe, since by his absolute retirement from the ring he so doubt hopes to have escaped any danger of an encounter with these persons, a contest with

The circumstances attending my recent match with Allen are briefly as follows:-The match was made for \$1,500 a side, to be longat on June 17. Harry Hill was temporary stakeholder. A final stakeholder was to be chosen before the fight, to be agreed on by both parties. John Chamberlain was selected as the faul stakeholder. In consequence of some misunderstanding between Allen and Harry Hill in regard to money alleged to be due to the latter, a delay took place in the transier of the stakes to Mr. Chamberlain, and he then refused to act as flual stakesholder. Mr. James Collyer was their manually agreed upon as stakeholder, but he also declined to act. After several ineflectual attempts to agree on another person, the triends of Allen and my own representatives declared the match off. The fact was telegraphed to Allen by his own purty. I also telegraphed that that as the match was of, in conformity with the articles of agreement, through the failure to agree on a stakeholder, I was prepared to renew it for any amount he might choose, or to fight him for the championship without a dollar stake. After receiving these notices, and with the knowledge that he would be none in the ring, Irom which I am now entitled to believe he would have gladly slimk had I or any good man been present to meet him, claimed the stakes to which he know he was not entitled, and then went blustering into the newspapers, belauding his own prowess, and announcing the mon he leave the public to judge between Allen and myself on the point of courage. I was and am willing to leave the public to judge between Allen and myself on the point of courage. I was and am willing to fight him. We could not meet on the If hims, to under our old arricles of agreement. His friends and my friends agreed on that. He knew I wanted a hew match. He knew I should not be in the ring, Knowing this, he threw he mis cap, yelled about his own heard way! I have herestofore remained silent, being willing to fight, but not anxions to "blow," I now ask Mr. Toun Allen, before he sacaks out of sight, to test his own and my courage by fighting he mis day leave to be the Wintechapel Dodger and coward at heart that many have long believed him to be. Yours, &c., GEORGE ROOKE. understanding between Allen and Harry Hill in regard to money slieged to be

BARRY HILL ON THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT PIASCO.

O THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :- The late failure to decide the issue, Allen vs. Rooke, in the roped arena makes it my duty, being the temporary stakeholder of the \$3,000 made dependent thereon, to notify publicly all parties having a money interest therein to present the claim, either in person or by proxy, for prompt adjudication and settlement, at or after three o'clock P. M. Monday, June 28, inst., at No. 26 East Houston street.

Touching that failure and the respective merits of the preposed contestants I have no statement to make. Their record is before the people. A sense of duty, however, demands the averment that these men made the contract in good and each purposed to meet all its obligations lairly and promotly. The preliminary trainings were energetically and systematically consulted and observed, and but for the untimely interference of parties interested in the monetary issue would unquestionably have fought out the issue to

of the Seawanhara Yacat Club, which is to be sailed on Thursday, June 22, over a course twenty miles to windward and return, will be an exciting event. Ine starters will probably comprise the sobooners Falmer, Mr. Rutherlund Stayvenni; Adier, Mr. S. J. Colgate; Wanderer, Mr. Saliman; Ariel, Mr. Iselin. The tag Cyclops will accompany the years round in course.

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A Lively There mile scull race at Fort Lee, between Philip C. Klennan, o. Brooklyn, and James Hardy, of Manhattanville, ne distance being a mile and one halt up the North Rivet, around a stakeocat and return. Both are amateur carsmen, out nave many admirers. The contest was for a skeleton that the first parts of the first parts of the first parts of the mile indicated ever reached me. To conclude this note permit the slightness what ever will I arial amagnat to the nomination of the Binat and the collegate their was preferable. The content in the sale of the first parts of the content in the sale to the nomination of the Binat was and the common of the sun very later of the content in the sale to the moment of the first parts of the content in the sale to the moment of the first parts of the content in the sale to the moment of the first parts of the first parts

O'Baldwin, the Irish giant, who has served two years in Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, for poking out the eye of a gentleman with a stick,

THE YOUNG PEDESTRIANS.

The Fort Greene Pedestrian Club, of Brooklyn, of which W. P. Halstead is President, will have an annual meeting to-hight to Fort Greene place, between De Kalb and Fulion avenues, when eleven walking and running marches will be induiged in. watering and rimining marches will no indirect in.

Last year the coule to of the young pagestrians
attracted to the ground a very large number of
spectators, and if the weather is fair to-dight the
exhibition of endurance will be well pat onized,
doubtiese. If the weather is main-vorible the contest will take place the wext fair evening at eight
of-coek.

THE SCHULHOFF APPRAISEMENTS. Yesterday the following communication was ad-

General C. A. Author.

Fore of New York, June 19, 1875.

Post of New York, June 19, 1875.

General C. A. Anthou.

Sim.—Under Your oraces of the 13th last, relating to certain cropes imported by Mesers. F. Schainsif & Mesers. And the following haused generalized to this coperiment, and the following haused generalized attachment of Mesers. Oppenheim & O., Sm. Freimman, of Mesers. Oppenheim & O., Sm. Freimman & O., Sm. Mesers. Oppenheim & O., Sm. Freimman & O., Sm. Greimman & O., and Mr. Acisti, of Asian. Freidman & Co. Mr. Greimman & O., and Mr. Acisti, of Asian. Freidman & Co. Mr. Greimman & O., and the other gentleimen from sampless shown to them.

The result of the examinations is as follows:—Case P. D., 706 and 5%, 640 per metre. Bore cent discount. Mr. Oppenheim's estimate was 51.50c, per metre. With the same discount. Mr. Friedman, Mr. Jose per metre. In the same discount. Mr. Friedman, Mr. Jose per metre. With the same discount. Mr. Friedman, Mr. Jose per metre. Who the law extremes of these valuations is for case 70% M. and 50., and 100 cases 510 ft. 50c, per metre. Upon these isst the average value for case 70% is 45 Mr. Grein Mr. Grein

PATERSON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATON.

The first spring meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association, at Paterson, N. J., will caused considerable comment and speculation in the course of the sample of the considerable comment and speculation in the caused considerable comment and speculation in the caused considerable comment and speculation in same prace.

W. A. Darling, Appraiser.

The whole substance of this appraisement seems to be that there is a fight going on in the Custom House desired in the Custom House desired in the caused considerable comment and speculation in the Custom House desired in the